

GRIMM REFUSES SALARY TO JUDGE BECKER

Holds That Judge Was Ousted for Infamous Crime

When Original Conviction Was Reversed it Was Too Late to Recover His Salary for Which Becker Sued.

Holding that John M. Becker, Monroe, has been convicted of an "infamous crime" while county and juvenile judge of Green county, Judge George Grimm Saturday declared this celebrated-war case in favor of Green county. The decision was in the Green county circuit court in Monroe on Saturday.

The decision holds that the defendant in the case, Green county, was not to blame for any damage suffered by Becker when he was acquitted of the charges of disloyalty on appeal to a higher court. The ruling is a decided victory for Green county, though the issue was of paramount importance.

Under the ruling Becker loses the claim for \$2,323 against the county and the action dismissed from the courts.

Was Found Guilty.

The action dates back to the 6, 1918 when Becker while sitting as judge of the county and juvenile court, was arraigned in the court for an alleged violation of the espionage act in that, among other things, he "did willfully and feloniously cause and attempt to cause insidious course and disloyalty, the training and removal of duty in the military and naval forces of the United States," and that he "did willfully and feloniously obstruct the recruiting and enlistment service of the United States."

Becker was found guilty in the United States court and was sentenced to three years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Execution of sentence was suspended pending an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeal. The defendant Becker never served a day of his sentence.

Sentence Reversed.

During October, 1920, after a bitter legal fight between the government and Becker, the court of appeals reversed the judgment of the lower federal court setting aside Becker's conviction. The court of appeals held that as a matter of law Becker did not justify conviction for the most of the evidence introduced by the government were acts and statements made by the former Green county judge previous to the date the United States declared war against the German allied powers.

The feeling ran at fever heat over the trial. Monroe was a center of national attention due to the alleged disloyalty of German born citizens who opposed to the war.

When Judge Becker was convicted he was immediately ousted off the county bench. At the time of conviction Becker was the duly elected and qualified and acting county judge and juvenile judge of Green county and his term did not expire until January 5, 1920. The point of law involved is whether Green county

(Continued on Page 4.)

BYRAM AND FINLEY PROTEST CHARGES BY RAIL UNIONS

[AT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—The statements presented to the railroad labor board by W. Jett Lueck, consulting economist for the railway labor unions, charging that large amounts of money are being wasted in the financial and operating management of the roads have no relationship to the wage question now before the board, it was decided in a statement filed before the board Saturday by the Western railroads. Its signatures included H. Byram, president, Chicago; Milwaukee and St. Paul; W. H. Finley, president, Chicago and Northwestern; J. E. Gordon, president, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; and N. Fellon, president, Chicago, Great Western.

Railroad representatives made their final drive for a wage slash on behalf of nearly 100 carriers. Council for the roads finally cast the charges aside as irrelevant and stood on their original contention that wages in outside industries and that cost of living had declined.

SOLDIERS' RELIEF COMMITTEE MEETS

The soldier relief committee of the Rock county board, composed of Simon Smith, Elvist, John Tullier, Evansville and County Clerk Howard W. Nelson, in session Saturday, auditing claims and accounts. County Clerk Lee is replacing L. M. Nelson, former committee member, now a resident of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are in Janesville to dispose of their property here before returning to the western state.

Wife Seeking Divorce Shoots Husband on Ship

[AT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, La.—Fred H. Levee, Los Angeles, was shot and instantly killed on a steamer here Saturday by his wife who was seeking a divorce, according to police. The shooting was witnessed by hundreds of persons and followed a brief talk from which Levee had turned away. Mrs. Levee gave herself up and refused to make any statement.

"PIGS IS PIGS"

FOR SALE: Pigs from 25 to 65 lbs., in any number. Delivered to farmer. Place your order early. Call Bell, 5130.

Mr. Arbeiter, who inserted the above ad said he sold the pigs and received about 100 replies from the ad. Have you ever wondered how to sell chickens, pigs and other livestock? They're easier ad. You will find it the quickest and cheapest way.

Call 5130 either phone.

JURY IN ASSAULT CASE, DEADLOCKED

Discharged After 4-Hours' Deliberation—Parker Is Dismissed.

Deadlocked for four hours, the six-man jury in the assault and battery case against Russell Parker, Charles and Glen Riley, was discharged by Judge H. L. Maxfield at 9 o'clock Friday night without reaching a verdict. The balloting stood 3 to 3 throughout.

Saturday's developments in the case were featured by dismissal of the charges against Russell Parker, Judge Maxfield and Fred Jeffris.

General Leford, head of the allied commission in upper Silesia, has just returned to Oppeln.

Another Case Pending.

The case tried Friday was that in which Harvey Woodman was the complainant. There is still a similar case pending against the same two defendants and also against Jeffris in which Archie Woodman is the complaining witness. This is set for trial May 16. It is probable that this will be tried without a jury.

As the situation stands now, Glen and Charles Riley are the only ones against whom Harvey Woodman's charge still stands, while his brother's case is against all four. Testimony of the defendants in the Riley assault case, that one of the Riley youths admitted having struck the Woodmans, attorneys sought to show they were justified by the attitude the farmer youths took when they stopped their car and approached them. The Riley youths denied this.

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Need More Troops.

"We have asked the allies to increase their forces here," Prince Maxfield declared. "From 40,000 to 40,000 soldiers are needed badly, if the most serious situation is to be avoided. We fully realize what the consequences of a fight between the Germans and French soldiers would be, and we will spare no efforts to stave off an incident which might lead to war, and we are certainly cause for alarm, fighting among German civilians and Poles."

Kimball, chief of police Ben Springer and Night Police Fred Campbell say they stood outside of the home for several minutes and through a open window watched Zorobis and his friend Pete Philchorke operate the two.

With the Riley youths admitted having struck the Woodmans, attorneys sought to show they were justified by the attitude the farmer youths took when they stopped their car and approached them. The Riley youths denied this.

Got a "Good Trimming."

"Where I was brought up," said Attorney Wood, "calling a man such a name meant fight." The wooden dock took the egg. They were looking for trouble and they got it—they got a "good trimming."

"I had been in their places," said Mr. Nolan. "I would have resented the names those farmers called and doubtless would have done just what these defendants did."

Testimony in the case was closed at 4 o'clock and argument of the three attorneys began at 5:10. The case went to the jury at 5:15.

Attorney Charles Pierce made a strong plea for conviction on the grounds that the jury should recognize the necessity of preserving law and order.

Pierce Scores Defendants.

"It is going to be that a laboring man must keep off the highways to allow the rich the full privilege of driving," he asked. "It is just such things as these that are to be blamed for the upper strata of society and prone to call themselves gentlemen. The Woodmans are honest, hard-working farmers who on that night were engaged in the lawful occupation of driving home along the right side of South Main street. This gang—for that is what they are—came along in a car going nowhere in particular, with the smell of liquor on the breath of one of them, ran into the Woodmans and then, instead of stopping the lights and lit up again. When the Woodmans stopped to inquire about the collision, the others jumped out of the car and smashed them, knocking both of them down."

JAP HEIR ARRIVES IN LONDON ON TRIP.

London.—The Japanese warship Katori, bringing Prince Hirohito, heir to the Japanese throne, on his visit to England, arrived at Southampton Saturday. British warships in port were elaborately decorated and some were exchanged. The Crown Prince will remain aboard the Katori over Sunday, proceeding to London Monday.

ATTEMPT TO SINK SHIP IS DISCOVERED

[AT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Newport, N.Y.—The steamer Willimantic loading here, was found Saturday with every seacock open and 15 feet of water in her hold. The closing of the bulkhead doors prevented her from sinking.

ALLIED TROOPS TO HELP CRUSH POLE REVOLT IN SILESIA TO ACT ENERGETICALLY IN SUPPRESSION OF UPRISE.

SITUATION SERIOUS

Refugees Excite Populace With Stories of Brutalities by Insurgents.

[AT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

14 IN FAMILY AND ALL ARE WORKING IN BEET FIELDS

Fourteen children in one family and they all work.

This fact was noted among the laborers in America but for a few months, who are working in the sugar beet fields in Rock county. A number of the beet laborers are in Clinton, where a good acreage of beets was planted this year.

Husband, wife and children, both boys and girls, get out in the fields to help with the sugar beets. And the farmers say the adult women can weed and thin faster than the men.

[AT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ENGINEERS PRAISE CITY WATER SUPPLY

Say Janesville Has Best Water Bearing Strata of Any City.

Washington.—The decision of

U.S. TO SIT IN AT ALLIED COUNCIL; HARVEY TO SERVE HARDING ACCEPTS ALIED INVITATION TO SEND ENVOY.

NO POWER TO ACT

Representative Lacks Authority to Bind America to Any Proceedings.

Washington.—The decision of

President Harding to have a personal representative present at meetings of the allied supreme council as well as unofficial representatives of the United States on the conference of ambassadors and the reparations commission, was being studied carefully in all quarters Saturday.

It was emphasized in the highest administration circles that the step did not mean the participation of the United States in any project of a world government or world league.

Action by Senate.

Both republican and democratic leaders agreed that the president's action would require no expression or action by the senate and several republican members of the foreign relations committee said it appeared to be wise in that it would result in obtaining information which otherwise probably would be lost to this government. Democratic senators said they were disappointed because they believed the government officials would provide in the deliberations of the three bodies.

Act on Present.

The authority of the president to appoint such representatives, it was recalled, was first established by Grover Cleveland when James H. Blaine was sent to Mexico in December, 1883, to investigate the overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of an American protectorate. Subsequently, the president was reinforced by the action of other presidents, particularly by Woodrow Wilson in sending personal representatives to Mexico.

Ambassador Harvey as the representative of the president at the meetings of the supreme council, although without authority to act, binds the United States to any action taken to be in a position to forward information upon all subjects.

To Take Up Mandates.

The supreme council is an outgrowth of the council of four which functioned at Paris during the drafting of the peace treaty and is expected to take up the whole of mandates, which were re-opened by recent votes of the American government to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

Another important question which it has been indicated will be taken up with the council is Mr. Harvey's proposal of initiating a world conference for disarmament to be the official observance of the conference of ambassadors and until relieved by Myron T. Morrell, Ambassador Wallace will perform that duty. He had acted in that capacity for the Wilson administration until decision was reached early in the year to withdraw him, as well as Roland W. Boyden, the unofficial representative on the reparations commission. Mr. Boyden, too, will resume his sittings with the commission upon his arrival in Paris and the head of a corps of experts on reparations.

Instruct Wallace.

Instructions to Ambassador Wallace at Paris and Roland W. Boyden to resume their posts as unofficial observers for the American government at the conference of ambassadors and the reparations commission, respectively, were prepared Saturday at the state department.

George Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain, who is to sit with the allied supreme council as the representative of the president, will receive his instructions upon his arrival at London next week.

The American representative will be limited by the resolution of the president who, it was explained, is limited in power by the constitution.

The decision of the administration to accept the invitation of the allied supreme council to send American representatives to the allied council, however, was not made until Dr. Gustav Stresemann, who is generally expected to take the post of foreign minister if his party enters the government.

Maidstone.—Premier

Request is made of Arnold, according to the interview, to be permitted to speak to the proper committee to which his petition is referred, or before the assembly acting as a committee of the whole in order that he might be personally heard and present his evidence.

Cordon Will Be Here.

Rousing community singing will be a feature of the evening. Prof. Edgar B. Cordon of the University of Wisconsin, who already has made

a distinct impression here, will lead the mass meeting will be for both men and women.

BELOIT MAN HELD FOR ATTACKING CHILD

Merlin Wright, Beloit, is on a Rock county jail awaiting trial on a complaint charging that he beat his innocent son with a child's hand.

Dr. Frank Schaeffer, a physician, has been asked that he be given time to consider the offer, the news-paper adds.

COTTAGE LOOTED.

John Crow reported to police Saturday that his cottage up the river was entered and the following articles were stolen: 5 shirts, 2 alarm clocks, a brown leather traveling bag and a hammer.

START LAYING BRICK ON NORTH FRANKLIN

Laying of brick pavement on North Franklin street, was commenced Saturday by George Welch, contractor, with fast progress being made throughout the morning. J. H. Gately is inspecting the job for the police department, met in conference with Samson department heads at the Samson school Friday night.

The field tests were made on farm land near the Samson school, both the tractor and farm implements being shown.

FORD CAR STOLEN.

A Ford touring car, owned by George Hoag, Milton, which was stolen from the street near the London hotel Thursday night, has not yet been found, according to the police department. The car was a five-passenger model, 1919 model, and motor number 108653, and motor number 349347.

DO YOU KNOW?

That land clearing plans for upper Wisconsin call for clearing about 150,000 acres this year?

Several counties have already built up complete organizations of farmers and business men who plan to "push the brush line north."

THE WEATHER

FOR WINONA.

Fair tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness with showers in west portions; not much change in temperature.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Region of Great Lakes and upper Mississippi valley, local rains and normal temperatures first half, fair and cool latter half.

Queen to Visit U. S.



A new portrait of the Queen of Roumania.

This is a new and hitherto unpublished portrait of Queen Marie of Roumania. She is considered the most beautiful of all Europe's women in royal circles.

It is reported that she contemplates making a tour of this country some time this year.

LANDIS MAY COME EBERT ASKS MAYER AND TALK HERE TO FORM CABINET.

At the telegraphed invitation of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, famous jurist and national baseball head, L. O

SEES CONDITIONS IMPROVING HERE

Relief Bureau Secretary Reports Fewer Cases of Families Needing Help.

Fewer calls for help were received by the United Bureau of Relief of this city during the last two weeks of April than for any preceding two-week period it is announced in a report issued through Miss Kathryn Ketzpavay, secretary. This, she says, is despite additional layoffs by some local factories, 15 cases of bad and unfavorable weather. Although 21 families consisting of 122 persons were aided, only eight families with a total of 27 individuals received help regularly throughout the entire period.

"The improved conditions are probably the result of spring work and of more cautious buying on the part of needy families," the report says. "Many poor people had felt that the depression was temporary, so spent little money they had indiscriminately, if not extravagantly. As these people now secure a little temporary work, they consider expenditures more carefully and so are able to live on much less money than they did two months ago."

Individuals seem to have taught their conservation, cutting expenses. "The depression is prevalent in March," the report continues. "This is true, although nine cases of illness were shown in the first half of April and 15 in the later half. Fifteen families had sick ness present between April 15 and May 1, but that illness is already partly removed. Only seven of the cases are now receiving doctor's care."

The employment situation has not greatly improved. This is undoubtedly due to the weather which has delayed progress on spring work. For the first time more men are applying for farm work than there are farm openings to offer.

Good weather will mean work on construction, streets, roads, gardens, and general house cleaning. This should care for a time for all applications now on file.

23 Are On Work.

During the latter half of the month five families with a total of 29 individuals were added to the list. On the other hand, eight families with a total of 34 individuals were discharged. There are 22 families where non-employment exists and three of old age.

In the matter of employment, 11 women were placed in odd jobs and seven men two made up the placed and three others were put on farms.

It cost \$19 to operate the bureau during the period. Of this, \$41 was spent for groceries; \$25 for coal; \$25 for clothing; \$7 for meat and \$25 miscellaneous.

BRODHEAD

(D) Gazette Correspondent.—Dan Maschler is a visitor in Chillicothe for a few days. Mrs. E. Carl Broughton was visitor in Janesville Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beagle visited their daughter in Oshkosh Thursday.—Mrs. Brown and little granddaughter, Rachel, and in Genesee for a week.—Miss Ray Brown joined them Friday.—Mrs. L. A. Hodges and Miss Hodges, New York City, arrived here Thursday to spend the summer camping at De- catur parks.—The local Pythian Sisters order will observe its first anniversary at Castle Hall Tuesday evening, May 17. There will be picnic supper and musical program followed by initiation. A large number of members of the congregation of the Evangelical church gathered at the parsonage Thursday evening to bid farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman.

The southern Wisconsin league Knights of Pythias contest will be held in Brodhead next Thursday.

The local lodge has engaged the opera house for the occasion and it promises to be the largest gathering of the kind ever held in this section of the state.

Churches—Congregational—Sunday school at 9:45. Mothers' Day recognition service, 11. Rev. T. H. Ralph, Deloit, will speak. N. P. S. C. E. 6:45. A union service of the churches, 7:30. The college quartet will furnish special music.

Methodist Episcopal—Sunday school at 10. Morning service, 11. Mothers' Day service. Evening services at 7:30. No services in the evening on account of the union services at the Congregational church.

Christian Science services in the Rexall building, as follows: Sunday school 9:45, followed by lesson service, 10:45. Topic, "Adam and Fallen Man."

MAJORS ARE PICKED FOR C.O.F.C. DRIVE

The committee on committees in the Chamber of Commerce campaign for reorganization was named Friday afternoon. H. S. Margaret, head of the executive committee, will be chairman and J. L. Wilcox, sub-chairman. The other members, who will also act as majors in the management of teams, are James S. Field, Oscar N. Nelson and R. E. Wissner.

This committee will meet Monday to select a list of members of several other committees. On Tuesday, the executive committee will hold its second luncheon session at the Grand hotel.

HOUSE CLEANING?

Let us wash your quilts and blankets with pure soft water before you put them away.

Our Wet Wash Department

is growing larger every week. Quality and service is the reason.

Try it when your electric washer fails you.

We use only soft water.

Janesville Steam Laundry
1618 S. Bluff St.

County Milk Producers Insist on Passage of Anti-Substitute Bill

Spurred on by their legislative victory when the state assembly voted for the legislature committee bill to prohibit the manufacture of filled or combination milk, the Rock county milk producers at their county meeting in Milton Junction Friday afternoon took action to assure final passage of the bill in the legislature. The milk producers insisted that all southern Wisconsin members of the legislature vote for the bill which will stop the manufacture of imitation milk through a combination of skim milk and coconut oils.

There were more than 60 attending the Milton Junction meeting, representing the majority of the township units. The farmers expressed satisfaction at the work of the assembly when the filled milk bill passed 72 to 18 despite a bitter campaign against the bill by milk concerns using coconut oil.

Seek Tariff Laws.

From state laws the milk producers turned their attention to national politics. They seek the passage of tariff laws to prevent the importation of foreign farm products to compete with American milk products.

It was pointed out that more coconut oil and soy beans oils used in substitute milks were imported into the United States than the entire butter output of the three leading dairy states. Skim milk costs a hundred-weight, the cream and butter fat expensive for butter and the oils are so cheap, it is claimed, that imitation milk can be produced, and sold for \$2.71 a case in condensed milk cheaper than if whole milk was used.

Petitions Circulated.

Petitions were signed and are being signed through the county to insist that State Senator E. T. Ridgway, Elkhorn, who represents this district, support the bill. The milk producers have been informed the Elkhorn senator is opposed to the pending measure prohibiting filled milk. The resolution passed carried the expression, "We, the farmers in Rock county, do hereby protest and demand to protect farm interests." Chris Schroeder is representative of the farm interests in their campaign which proved so successful in the assembly.

The milk producers will make a united campaign to enroll all milk producers in southern Wisconsin by June 15.

"There is just one way to succeed," said J. K. Downes, field agent for the Chicago Marketing company, "and that is tight organization. We have got to present a solid front and

Summer Hardware Needs

Lawnmowers



Lawnmowers

3-knife cutter \$9.50

4-knife cutter \$10.50

Garden Hose

Best model, ft. 16c

No better made.

Lawn Sprinklers

All kinds and prices.

Best Hudson Sprayer \$7.00

Grass Seed, lb. 30c

Wood Hardware Co.

115 E. Milwaukee St.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Full and Running Over

Our stock room is full of Genuine Ford Parts. We have an assortment of parts that would enable us to build either a Ford passenger car or a Ford One Ton Truck from the ground up. Then too, those parts are Ford-made—each according to its use—so that they are exact duplicates of the original parts now in your car, and will give the same constant, hard wear.

Our shop is equipped with up-to-the-minute tools and machinery, specially designed, so that we can properly and promptly take care of your repair work—from a minor adjustment to a complete overhaul. And the mechanics who will do the work for you are men who understand the Ford mechanism and who know the Ford way to do the work.

We are Authorized Ford Dealers; we not only give Ford service but we sell Ford Cars and Ford One Ton Trucks as well. So, it is easy to understand that we have more than a passing interest in your car.

Drive to our garage for Ford Parts, Ford Service or Ford Cars—Come to authorized Ford headquarters and be on the safe side of dependable repairs.

We use only soft water.

Robert F. Bugs

Authorized Ford & Fordsor Dealer

"Where Service is Supreme"

Janesville and Milton Jct.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts.

JANESVILLE GIRL WINNER OF STATE BEAUTY CONTEST

Wisconsin's most beautiful girl, according to a Chicago paper, lives in Janesville. She is Miss Jane Scarff and resides with her mother, a widow, at 164 South Franklin street.

There is pending before the marketing company of Chicago a plan to create a working capital by increasing "the spread" among milk producers so as to be able to pay milk checks on time. The delay in payment is the one sore spot in the affairs of the marketing company, it being explained, that payment could not be made until milk in transit could be sold.

Will Hold Picnic.

Mrs. J. K. Downes, an able speaker, urged the women to take an active interest in farm welfare, to hold that it is a matter of education and publicity to make known the demands of the farmers for a more reasonable price on milk.

The women of Chicago think the farmers are robbers, because they do not know the milk producers only receive a small percentage of the money paid for bottled milk on the farm must wage a war against five million west states.

The Rock county milk producers plan a summer picnic to be arranged by W. C. Green, J. C. Black, M. S. Kellogg, R. Clark and J. K. Downes. The next county meeting is to be held June 10 in Oshkosh. It was agreed each township shall pay expenses for a county meeting. R. K. Overton, president, presided. A woman's auxiliary was formed under the direction of Mrs. J. K. Downes, making 22 that have been formed in southern Wisconsin.

Moose Come by Dog Team and Horsback to Meeting

Toledo, O.—Officers and the staff team of the St. Paul Alaskans will visit their home town that will bring the international convention of the Los Angeles Moose to be held in Toledo the week of June 26, according to word received Saturday. Seventy-five members of the Jacksonville, Fla., lodge, costumed as Simon Legree, will come on horseback. An Alabama delegation dressed as Ku Klux Klan also will come on horseback.

The second prize of \$250 was won by Miss Agnes Peterson, a clerk of Kenosha. The other six prize winners of \$50 include two Madison girls, Miss Agatha Murphy, a student, and Miss Alice Standish, student. The rest of the winners are Miss Jeanette Busch, homemaker, Green Bay; Miss Olive Strick, two Rivers; Miss Alice Johnson, stenographer, Milwaukee; and Miss Sabina C. Murray, clerk, Milwaukee.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEET IN BURLINGTON

Elkhorn Knights Templar will hold Ascension day services in the opera house in Burlington Sunday. The following commandery have been invited and will join in the services: Wisconsin No. 1, Ixworth No. 24, Galilee No. 38, and Henry L. Palmer No. 42, all of Milwaukee; Racine No. 7, Waukesha No. 33, and Kenosha No. 30. Lines will be formed at 1:30 with approximately 1,000 knights in full uniform. Rev. W. W. Faris, Milwaukee, will deliver the address.

Trout Fishing.

Frank Grant, A. J. Johnson, Dr. Howard Grauer, and Roscoe Luce have returned from a trout-fishing trip to Waushara county. They met with fair success.

All popular sheet music 25c at Ruhlow's Music Store.

Summer Furs

Christensen Inc.

412 MILWAUKEE ST.
4 Days North of Wisconsin St.

"Christensen's Creations"

Fur Storage

and Dry Goods Importers and Manufacturers.

FURRIER

Phone No. 2338 Milwaukee, Wis.

DANCE

DANCE AT LA PRAIRIE GRANGE HALL

Wednesday Eve.

MAY 11 th.

Smiley's Orchestra

W. CHRISTENSEN

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Mrs. David Cunningham, luncheon for Miss Beatrice Kelly.

Annual picnic of Luther league of Lutheran church.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Afternoon Bridge Club—Mrs. A. Kneff, Deloit.

Evening America Grove Entertainment.

D. Y. C. Girls with Mrs. Earl Brown.

Theatre Party for Miss Lorene Eller—Golden Eagle girls.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Afternoon Y. P. S. of Trinity church—Mrs. W. P. Sayles.

Evening Loani band, Congregational church.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Day Party—Fox Dancing Club.

D. Y. C. Girls of Presbyterian church—Scotch program.

Annual banquet of Federation of Women.

Entertain for Mrs. Pyre—Mrs. J. F. Pyre, Madison, who was formerly Miss Marcia Jackman of this city, is being entertained by several of her friends during her short visit here. Among the affairs given for her was a small dinner Friday evening, given by Mrs. Bernard Palmer, Mrs. George Culver, a luncheon and bridge party by Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street; luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. John M. Whitehead; a six o'clock dinner at the C. S. Jackman home on East street; and at 8 o'clock a bridge party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Sinclair street.

An all day picnic was held at the R. M. R. cottage at Lake Koshkonong Thursday in her honor. The following party motored up: the Mesdames John Rexford, Bernard Palmer, Norman Carle, A. J. Harris, Frank Jackman, J. L. Wilcox and Mrs. Pyre.

Bride-to-be Honored.—Mrs. Michael Riley, 329 North Jackson street, gave a pre-nuptial dinner Friday evening complimenting Miss Margaret Commons, one of the May-brides-to-be. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock at one table, covers being laid for 12. A pink and white color scheme predominated, carried out with pink and white roses, place cards and pink candles. The honored guest was given a kitchen show.

D. Y. C. Girls to Meet.—The D. Y. C. girls of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Brown. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Delegates Elected.—The John S. Reynolds Circle, No. 41, Ladies of the G. A. R., met at the New Center Friday evening and elected delegates to the state convention which will be held in Antigo June 7-9. They were Mrs. Birdie Smallbrook, Mrs. Lebbie Dunleavy and Mrs. Rosetta Garter with Miss Marrett Slichtam, Mrs. Eva Nelson and Miss Elta Evans to act as alternates. The circle will have Memorial exercises May 20.

Brave from Florida.—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall, 306 South Second street, who take an annual trip to the south, have returned from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they spent the winter. Mr. Hall is a retired jeweler of this city.

Entertain at Cards.—Mrs. Charles Hardy, 110 West Milwaukee street, entertained a number of friends Friday afternoon at cards. The picnic was given by Mrs. Paul Kirchhoff and Mr. Paul Murphy. A lunch was served. The guests were members of a card club which meets every two weeks.

Club to Have May Party.—The Red Dancing club will hold its May party in the East Side Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday evening. There will be special features. Because of the great success of these dances, more may be given before the season closes.

Entertain at Cards.—Mrs. William G. Block, 233 Lynn street, entertained a number of friends Tuesday afternoon at cards. The picnic was given by Mrs. Paul Kirchhoff and Mr. Paul Murphy. A lunch was served. The guests were members of a card club which meets every two weeks.

Attend State Meeting.—Mrs. A. M. Malberg, 446 South Garfield avenue, and her husband, Mrs. M. Schubow, attended the annual meeting of the American Legion at Moose hall next Tuesday evening. It will take the place of the regular meeting. Punch will be served.

Have Annual Picnic.—The Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic Sunday afternoon. All members and friends are asked to meet at 2 o'clock at the church from where the picnic will start.

Have Mother and Daughter Banquet.—The Kekokuk Camp Fire girls entertained their mothers Friday evening at the First Lutheran church parlors. There were 40 mothers and daughters present. A program was given following the dinner.

Miss Eller Honored.—The Baptist choir of 35 members, complimented Miss Lorene Eller, one of their members whose marriage to Maurice Smith will take place May 18, with a dinner party Friday evening. It was held in the parlors of the Baptist church. The choir members gave a kitchen shower for her. In the evening the usual choir practice was held.

Birthday Club Meets.—Miss Corie, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained the Birthday club Friday evening. A dinner was served at 5 o'clock. The program was in honor of Miss Elizabeth Schlotter's birthday.

Bride-to-be Honored.—Miss Lorene Eller, 4310 Mineral Point avenue, one of the May-brides-to-be, will be given a complimentary dinner and theatre party Monday evening by 12 young women from the Golden Eagle store, where Miss Eller has been employed.

Miss Estes Is Hostess.—Miss Alice

Estes, Michaelis apartments, was hostess at a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening. Her guests were 12 young women who compose the office force of the gas company. Bridge was the amusement of the evening.

Entertain Club.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faiston, 316 Forest Park boulevard, invited four couples, members of a card club, to be their guests Friday evening. Bridge was played and refreshments served at 10 o'clock.

To Entertain at Dinner.—Mrs. W. P. Sayles and Mrs. H. A. Ford have invited the members of the Young People's society, Trinity church, to be their guests at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. P. Sayles, 622 Court street.

Engagement Announcement.—The engagement of Miss Ruth Johnson, daughter of Frank Weston, Muscoy City, was recently announced in Madison. Miss Johnson is well known in Janesville, as she has been a frequent visitor with relatives here. Mr. Weston, popularly known as "Red" Weston, was captain of the football team of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Bohlinger Is Hostess.—Mrs. F. F. D. No. 4, opened her home Friday from 5 to 10 o'clock to several friends, complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Howell, Detroit, who is the guest of her parents. It was an informal home Monday. They had been gone three months. They spent some time in Texas, Mexico and California.

Miss Harriet Connors.—Miss Harriet Connors, 209 Cherry street, is home from a Milwaukee visit.

Mrs. T. S. Stinson.—Mrs. T. S. Stinson, 203 East street has gone to Rockford for a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Shattuck and Miss Constance Parker, Minneapolis, who are attending the Frances Shimer school at Mt. Carroll, Ill. will be the week-end guests of Miss Shattuck's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Sutherland, 104 East street.

There Will be the regular meeting.

of the O. E. S. Monday evening.

Miss Maude Eastman.—Miss Maude Eastman of the Frank Pen company, Janesville, accompanied by Mrs. William Mallon, is spending the week-end at the home of former parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman, south of town.

Miss Helen Funk.—Miss Helen Funk went to Chicago Friday for the week-end.

Harvey Walton.—Harvey Walton was a business visitor to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morston.—Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morston and daughter, Mrs. W. S. Brooks, Chicago, are visiting at the L. A. Salay day and George Keylock homes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lovejoy.—Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lovejoy left Saturday morning for their mountain home in Christola, Colorado. They expect to be gone a year.

Vernie.—The 5 and one-half month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kleinsmith, died Friday night after several weeks illness with pneumonia.

United States Attorney.—William H. Danchovsky, United States Attorney, Janesville, has not yet received instructions from the federal office.

Party for Minister.—The young married people of the Congregational church were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Loveloy, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Edwards.

The time of meeting for the society was changed from the first Friday of each month to the third Thursday.

This was the only business taken up. After the program games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald.—Miss Fitzgerald, captain of the "Reds", captain by Miss Gladys Peterson, have 28 points and the "Reds", captain by Miss Minnie McGinn, have 20 points. The contest will end with a July meeting when the winners will be the guests of the losers at a banquet.

A program was given Friday evening.

It included piano selections by Miss Frederica McSally and a recitation by Miss Henrietta Kline.

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Senior B's Have Party.—Another successful class party was given at the high school Friday evening by the Senior B class, only members of the class numbers 100 and upwards. Supper was served in the domestic science room and buino and other games were played after the supper. The room was decorated in the class colors, scarlet and black. The committee was made up of Harry Keity, Robert Earle, Mabel Ransom, Ruth Bailey and Harry Scidmore. Several of the classes have given parties this semester and others are planning them. Picnics will soon be started also.

Legion Dance.—A dance for members only will be held by the Richard Ellis Legion post of the American Legion at Moose hall next Tuesday evening. It will take the place of the regular meeting. Punch will be served.

Have Annual Picnic.—The Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic Sunday afternoon. All members and friends are asked to meet at 2 o'clock at the church from where the picnic will start.

Have Mother and Daughter Banquet.—Mrs. William G. Block, 233 Lynn street, entertained a number of friends Tuesday afternoon at cards. The picnic was given by Mrs. Paul Kirchhoff and Mr. Paul Murphy. A lunch was served. The guests were members of a card club which meets every two weeks.

Club to Have May Party.—The Red Dancing club will hold its May party in the East Side Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday evening. There will be special features. Because of the great success of these dances, more may be given before the season closes.

Entertain Club.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman, Black Bridge road, entertained a bridge whist club at their home Friday evening. Dancing was also enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Attend State Meeting.—Mrs. A. M. Malberg, 446 South Garfield avenue, and her husband, Mrs. M. Schubow, attended the annual meeting of the American Legion at Moose hall next Tuesday evening. It will take the place of the regular meeting. Punch will be served.

Have Annual Picnic.—The First Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic Sunday afternoon. All members and friends are asked to meet at 2 o'clock at the church from where the picnic will start.

Have Mother and Daughter Banquet.—The Kekokuk Camp Fire girls entertained their mothers Friday evening at the First Lutheran church parlors. There were 40 mothers and daughters present. A program was given following the dinner.

Miss Eller Honored.—The Baptist choir of 35 members, complimented Miss Lorene Eller, one of their members whose marriage to Maurice Smith will take place May 18, with a dinner party Friday evening. It was held in the parlors of the Baptist church. The choir members gave a kitchen shower for her. In the evening the usual choir practice was held.

Birthday Club Meets.—Miss Corie, 605 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained the Birthday club Friday evening. A dinner was served at 5 o'clock. The program was in honor of Miss Elizabeth Schlotter's birthday.

Bride-to-be Honored.—Miss Lorene Eller, 4310 Mineral Point avenue, one of the May-brides-to-be, will be given a complimentary dinner and theatre party Monday evening by 12 young women from the Golden Eagle store, where Miss Eller has been employed.

Miss Estes Is Hostess.—Miss Alice

school, is spending a few days at her home in Prairie du Chien.

Mrs. George Cadow and Children.—Catherine Jean and Dorothy Mortenson, have returned to their home after visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rich, 717 Court street.

Harold Yahn.—523 Milwaukee avenue, returned to his home Wednesday after spending the winter in California and Arizona.

Marie.—Marie, 523 Milwaukee avenue, returned to her home Wednesday after spending the winter in California and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Miller.—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Miller, phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Large Audience Hears Dramatist.

A finished production of great artistic merit was enjoyed by a large audience Friday evening at Library hall in the reading given by Oliver E. Hinsel, Chicago, under the auspices of the local Drama League.

The play entitled "The Man from Hazelton" by Eugene O'Neill, which is regarded by critics as being the first great American tragedy, which touches the lesson of the futility of allowing sentiment and not intelligence to govern the conduct of life.

The theme is the simple life story of two brothers who wrecked their happiness by denying the finer pulses of their souls and dissipating their inheritance.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Boyle.—Mr. and Mrs. James T. Boyle, 302 North Jackson street, and Mrs. Charles Kruse, 208 Race street, attended the W. O. W. convention at Beloit Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Voyle Atwood and daughter.—Mrs. Voyle Atwood and daughter are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Boyle.—Mr. and Mrs. James T. Boyle, 302 North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kruse, 208 Race street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Racine.—Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Racine, Racine, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Atwood.

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Mr. and

ALLIED INVITATION IS DIFFICULT ISSUE

Question of International Cooperation Is Stumbling Block.

Washington.—President Harding and his cabinet have found the question of international cooperation again a stumbling block to the uninterrupted consideration of domestic affairs. First it was the German reparations controversy. In the proposal that America mediate in the

reparations controversy, the allies invited the United States to take place beside them in settling questions growing out of the European war.

If it were not for the delicate situation in the United States senate where the

factions developed in the fight over the League of Nations are still reconciled, the department of state would have acted at least hesitantly. But the sensibilities of the senate had to be taken into consideration. The executive branch of the government is not used to ride rough shod over the foils at the other end of the avenue, because embarrassments would be bound to ensue.

Hab Comes on Worldliness.

The trouble is that the friends of the Versailles treaty want America to play a big part in world affairs and the nationalists led by Senators Lodge and Johnson want America to play practically alone hand. Any move, even so innocent as attendance at allied conferences, carries with it an implication of worldliness which is not altogether in line with isolation doctrine. That's where the rub comes.

And that's why President Harding's decision probably will be a compromise between the two opposing views.

This can be accomplished by

affectionate participation in allied conferences when American ambassadors sit as observers and merely report what is going on without taking action that can possibly commit the "American government."

Even official representation in allied conferences wouldn't mean commitment of the American government.

All the other prime ministers and foreign ministers can play their assignments to the best of their ability. An American ambassador can do no more than the state department tells him to do and the state department can do no more than congress permits when anything looking toward expenditure of funds or military action is involved.

Harding Consults Senate.

The senate has refused to permit American representation on European commissions because of a feeling that such action would lead to the admission of the truth of the position of such representatives. The president doesn't want to appoint special representatives, as he can use American ambassadors who already have been confirmed by the senate. Nevertheless Mr. Harding is inclined to consult the senate and proceed with a feeling of assurance that the senate will not embarrass him by any move disapproving of American participation in allied councils.

The department of state wants the invitation of the allies accepted because it would facilitate the handling of European affairs and assist in conserving American rights. Incidentally the status of America's foreign policy in the absence of a decision as to how the Versailles treaty shall be mediated is undergoing an interesting process of evolution. First, it was made plain that the United States claimed a voice in all questions growing out of the European war because of the fact that America was a party to the armistice by which the war was won. Now it appears that while the principle enunciated was a broad one, the American government intended only a limited application.

Repiles Not Specific.

Europe was inclined to feel that the request of the American government was wide-sweeping and that the arrangement to consult on the Yalta question for instance was specifically accepted.

Mr. Hughes' doctrine but merely promised to listen to America's viewpoint on Yalta. And the United States has not sought to construe the favorable replies of the European governments in the Yalta controversy as meaning an acceptance of the idea of unlimited right on the part of the Washington government to use any alliance or organization to its own advantage while America was absent from the councils of the allies. On the other hand the significant thing is that America now merely insists on an equal voice on questions which directly affect the United States, such as mandates in oil-bearing areas where American capital is interested, and cable communications.

Deals More Favorable.

At no other point have the decisions of the allies affected America adversely. Therefore the European governments are merely asked to agree to the principle that where the interests of the United States are especially effected, this government shall be considered as having an equal voice. Such a proposition is not difficult if allies agree to accept mutual responsibility for the interpretation of the European press promptly gave to the American note and the desire of the United States to recover as much lost ground as possible through America's failure to ratify the treaty of Versailles.

SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Sharon—Mrs. Lavina Pranner passed away Friday morning at the home of her son, Ray, where she made her home. Several weeks ago Mrs. Pranner fell ill broke her leg and arrangements have not been made.

Now, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Faridson a \$25 pound son—George Miller, Elkhorn, spent Thursday in town—Mrs. Frank Palmer, Rejoit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosy Wheeler—Mr. and Mrs. John Finn went to Beloit Thursday to visit Mrs. Edith Rossman and Mrs. Ella Little.

—Thirty members of the St. Paul day school were two of the Lutonna women to Whitewater Thursday to attend the county Sunday school convention—Mrs. C. Trout, Mrs. T. J. Crew, Mrs. S. E. Conley, and Mrs. R. Brown were in Harvard Thursday to attend the movie—The Sunshine club met with Mrs. Glenn Peters Thursday. Those following from here attended: Mesdames Ralph Kline, Warren, and Lou Jacobson, and Mrs. Aschauer; Janet, the hero in Janeville, Thursday to see Mr. Gile at Mercy hospital—Mrs. Lena Stupell and Ella Horn were Harvard visitors Thursday—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren, Mrs. Minnie Grifin, and Mrs. Will Wellington went to Capron Thursday to attend W. C. T. U. meeting—The Misses Erma Cockrell and Marion Monroe came home from the Whitewater normal Thursday evening for a few days—Miss Florence Englehart is ill with rheumatism. Miss Edith Smith is teaching for her—Mrs. D. R. Marsh, Elkhorn, spent Thursday with Mrs. Martha Wright.

Wauau—The coroner's council has voted to add another woman to the panel for a period of six months, depending on whether it will prove practical. The police and fire commission will conduct an examination for applicants.

Where to Go to Church

Trinity Episcopal Church, Trinity Episcopal church—North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Sunday communion, 10:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a.m. No guild meetings during the week. Services on Sunday for Chautauquino fund.

First Lutheran Church. First Lutheran church—Corner of West Main and Madison streets. T. C. Carlson, pastor. Residence, 1011 West Bluff street. School, 10 a.m. Hour of worship, 11 a.m. Ladies Aid, 10:30 a.m. Young People's Society, 4 p.m. All are welcome.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Miller, 212 Center street. Adult baptism and confirmation. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. This will be held outside when the children will bring Clark's O. N. T. thread 50¢ for India missions. Vesper, 7:30 p.m. Public examination of the confirmation class. All are welcome. All services to English.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist church—Jackson and Pleasant streets. Dr. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 406 North High street. We invite all to make a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning discussion class, 10:30. Morning worship, 11:30. Fellowship lunch, 12:30. E. Y. P. U. 1:30. Evening worship. Moving pictures. Haines' translogue "My Mother" a Lincoln picture. Sacred song film.

Sunday is Mother's Day. The pastor will speak at both services. Dr. Pierson, 7:30. Community night Moving pictures. A cordial church invites you to worship with it.

First Congregational Church. First Congregational church—Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor. Residence, 1010 Dodge at 10. Preaching service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service. Evening service at 7:30.

First White Spiritual Church. First White Spiritual church—West Side Old Wellston building, 22-24 North Main street. Dr. Henry Wustrow, pastor.

Sunday services: 10:30 a.m. "Confessions of Saul of Tarsus." Dr. Wustrow will lecture and give messages.

Mid-week services:

The Law of Membership class Monday night at 7:15.

The ladies of the Golden Rule Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday Club at 7:15.

A message circle will be given Friday night at the pastor's residence, 320 W. 1st, corner of North High street, at 7:30. All welcome.

JUDGE J. M. BECKER LOSES SALARY SUIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

It was justified in removing Becker from his bench because of his conduct after the sentence and punishment was later reversed, and refusing to compensate him for the unexpired term.

It was contended in the arguments for Green county the removal was a voluntary abandonment of office due the statute which provides that "every office shall become vacant in case its incumbent be convicted of an infamous crime." The county contended that since Becker yielded up the office and abandoned it he could not recover the pay for the remaining portion of his term.

Office Was Vacant.

The offense in question certainly comes within the definition of "infamous crime," reads the decision of Judge Grimm. "If it is not in fact treason it is so near treason that a distinction is hard to find. Further subjected the plaintiff to both public contempt and 'infamous punishment.'

Under the provision of the statute his office became vacant upon the instant when the judgment of conviction was pronounced. From that moment his title to the office and its emoluments was extinct and could be brought into being again only as provided for by law. The Governor of the State promptly, as was his right and duty, appointed a successor in order that public business might not suffer; and the plaintiff (Becker) could not lawfully do otherwise than peacefully surrender possession. In law "to abandon" means to relinquish a right to which one is entitled. Therefore the plaintiff's claim is untenable it must be for other reasons than such alleged voluntary abandonment."

Judge Grimm then quotes the statute which says that "no person can be a judge in the United States court and then secure a reversal of judgment, 'he shall be restored to office to all his rights and emoluments.' The court notes that there was no commitment of the prison sentence or incarceration, declaring the quoted law did not apply to the Green county litigant.

"He could not be restored to office because his term had four years expired at the time the judgment of the district court was reversed," reads the decision. "No provision was made by law to cover a situation where reversal of conviction occurred after the term of office expired and it was not until 1919 that the legislature passed an act applicable to a situation where the reversal occurred this late."

Case Is Dismissed.

Further the court held that the legislature has now powers to give a retroactive effect because "the legislature cannot pass a law creating new obligations based on past wrongs or acts, though it may provide new remedies for existing situations."

"Whatever injury has resulted to the plaintiff from the alleged offense was suffered before his conviction, which it was later held did not constitute their crime he was charged with—and there is no denying that the injury was grievous—it cannot be said that the defendant Green county, was at fault. It fully complied with the law as it then existed when it paid over to the one lawfully appointed, to the once the compensation provided for by law."

The court then set aside the judgment for Green County and the dismissing of the action on its merits.

The decision caused considerable satisfaction among Monroe residents. The Green county citizens have kept the issue before them through the concerted attempt to oust former Sheriff Mitchell and to elect Sheriff Buehler, appointed to succeed him. A number of suits were filed in the 18th circuit court by J. M. Becker, the plaintiff in the latter county suit. Monroe citizens with the support of the American Legion has succeeded in having Governor J. Blaine delay his decision to appoint a successor to Buehler or consider retaining the present sheriff who came into office by virtue of a decision given by Judge Grimm some months ago.

Where to Go to Church

First Christian Church. First Christian church—Corner of Main and Third streets. Rev. L. Marion, minister. Sunday communion, 10:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a.m. No guild meetings during the week. Services on Sunday for Chautauquino fund.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. St. Mary's Catholic church—Corner of First and Main streets. Rev. John D. D., of Evansville, will preach. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Service at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

The Bible is the Book of the Mother. We welcome you to our services on Mother's Day. The Whole Family in honor of mother. Bible school at 10. Judd Cowan, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11. This is a special service honor of "Mother."

Christians' Day at 6:30. Subject: "The World's Need." Baptismal service following evening worship.

Pubic service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Be found in the House of God upon the Lord's Day.

United Brethren Church. Michael's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Trivedale, pastor.

Sunday services:

10: Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, superintendent.

11: Morning worship. Mother's day service.

2:30. Junior C. E. Willie Henke, president.

6:30. Senior C. E. Arthur Schultz, leader.

7:30. Evening worship.

Wednesday, 2:30. Women's Missionary meeting, home of Mrs. E. C. Ward.

Thursday evening, 7:30. Prayer service.

CIVIC PRIDE, THE DOMINATING FACTOR

Continued from page 1.

ers. They resent criticism from other quarters.

Indeed, most local fault finding and "knocking" is due to cultivation of a cynical habit. In nine cases out of ten the critic does not say what he feels. He is simply airing his ability as a maker of caustic phrases. He finds that they attract more or less attention.

As to Criticism.

The critic always gets an audience. He is an irritant, with an irritating power of calling attention to his presence. His comment sneers, or perhaps it stings a bit. And it usually arouses some other fellow's indignation. It begats controversy, and there are people who revel in controversy.

On the other hand, it is not so easy to attract attention by voicing one's pride in his community. Reputation of the obvious does not attract audiences. To say simply what others are agreed in thinking brings no one into the spotlight.

Satisfaction in Pride.

There are occasions, however, when expression of pride is a source of satisfaction. And there are occasions, too, when it well to have a bit of boasting for the home town. When the boast is employed as a counter-irritant the boasting need indulge in no excuses for going the limit.

Janesville has been passing

Matinee 2:30 P. M.

Evenings 6:30, 8:00 and

9:15

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

GEORGE WALSH in
"DYNAMITE ALLEN"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

BEBE DANIELS
—in—
"She Couldn't Help It"

—ALSO—

TOPICS OF THE DAY

—AND—
MID-WEST COMEDY.

Young Business Women's club banquet at the church at 8:30. All women are invited to an evening of wholesome entertainment and a splendid supper.

Next Sunday, observance of Mother's Day. Rally of all the church and Sunday school.

Majestic Theatre

BEGINNING TODAY, FOR THREE DAYS

"OUT SIDE THE LAW"

Matinee Two Shows: 2:30, 3:30.

Evening, Three Shows: 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30.

THE THREE CLEVEREST CROOKS IN THE WORLD



"Black Mike," played by Lon Chaney, "Molly Madden," played by PRISCILLA DEAN, and "Dapper Bill," (Wheeler Oakman) in the Universal-Jewel production, "OUTSIDE THE LAW."

In this great production Universal-Jewel believes it is offering the finest American melodrama that the screen has ever known. Extraordinary in plot—swift as lightning in action—and superbly staged, it is—most important of all—splendidly acted by a great cast headed by the most electrifying actress of this day and generation. Make it a point to see "Outside the Law," you'll have a new idea as to all that the screen can offer in thrilling entertainment.

Here Is A Picture You Will Never Forget—Don't Miss It!

Admission—Children, 20c; Adults, 35c; Tax Paid.

through an experience with the spirit of local pride aroused to the point of enthusiastic vocal expression. And the experience has been a good thing for the community and for the people in it.

Voice is Stilled.

Since the beginning of the campaign to expand the Chamber of Commerce the voice of the critic has been pretty well stilled. He has been losing his audiences.

Come of our most capable framers of cynical phrases have, for the time at least, given over their customary source of idle amusement. They have now overlooked opportunities for unfavorable comment on the town and their neighbors.

Pessimists Are Fewer.

Indeed, the best of our pessimists are becoming optimistic of no mean

RE-ELECT HOCKING HEAD OF S. S. ASS'N

Other Janesville People Honored at Annual Convention at Evansville.

comed the delegates, followed by addresses by J. L. Rogers, Oshkosh state secretary of the Wisconsin Sunday School association, and Miss Mabel Bailey.

The delegates reconvened at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss Gertrude Cheney, Beloit, spoke on mental activities; Glen Weblmier, Beloit, on physical activities and Miss Mildred Smith, Janesville on the religious activities.

The program for Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday Afternoon
2:30—Prairie through song, afternoon thought and prayer; count of the delegates; "Getting Ready," Miss Bailey; "Teaching in a Vacation Church School"; Miss Mabel Abtuhut, group meetings; "We Work It Out," Mr. Rogers; report state conference, by the delegates.

6:30—Supper and entertainment Sunday
Attend Sunday school and church with hosts and hostesses.

2:00 o'clock meeting of older boys; "We Measure," Mr. Rogers; meeting for older girls; "Paine Building," Miss Bailey.

7:30—Union meeting, new officers on platform; "What Is That In Your Hand," Miss Bailey; "We Sum It Up," Mr. Rogers.

Other officers elected were: treasurer, L. O. Hayes; Evansville district president, Tom Milton; George R. Rose, from Evansville; S. Cooper, from Clinton; Frank Soley, from Beloit; C. H. Tilley, Mr. Boardman of Beloit was elected chairman of the young people's department, and Rev. Gerald K. Smith, Footville, of the educational department.

A large delegation from Janesville attended the meeting of Friday, about 62 of the 152 delegates in attendance being from this city.

The program of the morning took up different phases of Sunday school work with young people. Rev. Gerald Smith, Footville, and E. M. Holson, Smith, Footville, and E. M. Holson, afternoon Miss Mabel Bailey and J. L. Rodgers led discussions on problems connected with the work as outlined by the departments and sectional conferences were held which took up in detail plans pertaining to each.

Older Boys' Conference
Following the close of the annual convention of the Rock County Sunday School association, the first annual older boys and girls conference of Rock county opened at Evansville Friday evening with about 100 in attendance. The conference continues Saturday and Sunday in the Baptist church there. Miss Marie Hurtes, Janesville, is president of the association.

Harold Welcher, Evansville, was the body of Mrs. M. J. Andrews will arrive in this city at 9:35 Monday morning from Clyde Park, Minn., where she passed away and will be taken direct to the Oak Hill cemetery, where interment will be made with Rev. P. G. Pierson officiating.

Allen Pardee.
Allen Pardee, 56, died at his

**SATISFACTION
IN PLUMBING**

Means
Leak-Proof Joints

are the basis of any satisfactory job of plumbing. Our men do this sort of work carefully for their professional reputation depends upon it.

We are making unusually low prices on complete installations.

**Janesville Plumbing &
Heating Company**

9 N. Bluff St.

Smith's Pharmacy
THE RENAISSANCE STORE
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Prices Reduced.
Expert Developing and
Printing. Bring us your
films for good work.

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY. Owners.
Harry H. Dillen, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carload in Janesville, \$5.00 per year.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses... Curbing the rent
protests.

Open roads in the country 265 days a year.

Mixed pavilion and community house.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment places and music for the people all the year.

Provide a place for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

A REAL STEP TO TAKE ON MOTHERS' DAY.

Among the long list of things asked for Janesville by many who have replied to the request of the Chamber of Commerce for a suggested program of activities is the establishment of a place for the care of children down town. This is a good object for the mothers who are to be remembered Sunday, "Mothers' Day," to promote. Janesville ought to have a creche or Day Nursery, where mothers may check the babies and little children while they attend to the shopping. Scores of mothers are left at home day after day because they cannot leave the children and to carry or lead them around on shopping trips is too great a hardship. It might be well also for the merchants to figure out how many times the mail order houses get orders from these same mothers, especially in the winter time, when it is doubly hard to bring the children to town. Larger and even smaller cities, have established these places for the checking and care of the baby and have operated them with great success. Here is a real worth while thing to do in honor of Mothers' Day.

Chicago is groaning deadly; no gang has shot up the town for a month.

JUST TO WATCH THE GAME.

President Harding in accepting the invitation of the powers to sit in the Supreme Council of the League of Nations has appointed George B. Harvey, Ambassador to Great Britain, to go to Paris and watch the game being played in the making and unmaking of nations. Mr. Harvey's business will be simply that of the watchman who has the shotgun to keep trespassers off his own property.

We are not a part of, nor have we either right by tradition or justification in making the map of Europe. In the reparations we have no part except that as a party of the first part to the war and the defeat of the enemy we have a right to interfere on either side when we feel that our own interests are at stake.

The big job for Mr. Harvey is to bring up the subject of disarmament and steps to end war for all time. It is the greatest of international questions and if we can have a program established now, we may be able to save the people of our own country in the next ten years, enough to pay all the interest on our war debt.

The most warlike man in the senate is Senator Borah making a fight for disarmament.

KNOWING BIRDS.

The Gazette has just completed a most interesting contest of boys and girls in coloring the bird pictures that have from day to day appeared in the paper for the last 12 weeks. Some of the examples which have just been examined by the committee consisting of Fr. Willmann and Miss Edith Sturtevant, art teacher of the Janesville schools have been most excellent. Knowing birds, their value to the human race generally, their characteristics and their markings is a good sort of knowledge to have. It will aid when the weather is cold in saving them and stop the ruthless slaughter of any bird.

Anyone wishing to view a well preserved mummy should take a look at the League of Nations.

WHY THE CHARGE IS MADE.

Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, the abiest of the members of the nonpartisans, said in his speech of defense of that organization that it was common to call them Bolsheviks and Socialists. No one with any knowledge or thought has ever made so sweeping an accusation against the league membership. The fact that one of its leading men has been convicted of disloyalty and aiding the enemy, and Townley, its national president has also been convicted and sentenced for about the same crime, is however no real recommendation for the leadership of the league. Dr. Ladd had nothing to say of these men. They may not be the league but they dominated it.

Old Doctor Foch insists that the patient take his medicine and no other.

FOREIGN CHEESE TYPES MADE HERE.

Out of the war has come one great benefit to the cheese makers of the United States. We have learned here how to make the foreign types of cheese. Instead of importing large quantities of Roquefort, Camembert, Swiss, Gouda and Edam, we are now exporters of these types to the various world markets. American Swiss cheese for Switzerland, may sound strange but it was nevertheless true that several tons of such cheese was sent to Switzerland from Monroe county last year. Italian cheese made here in Wisconsin is being sent to Italy. We may some day be able to produce the Parmesan but we can now make the Caciocavallo and types similar to the Romano. To England we send Cheddar, or as we know it in America, Full Cream. Immigration of late years has aided in the making of these foreign types of cheese and many millions of dollars have come to America in the last two years in payment for the American made cheeses that have no equal even when made abroad. We have so perfected processes that we can obtain the green mold of the Roquefort without the use of the

MODERN TERPSICHORES.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—"The Dance of the Machine Gun" was recently enacted by a young man at a local amateur performance before a highly edified audience. In this artistic effort the young man took something distinctly modern and tried to interpret the emotions which it would arouse in a sensitive beholder, just as the early Greeks, the early Egyptians, the American Indians and many other ancient and primitive peoples have interpreted the familiar and striking features of their lives in dance.

Opinion was divided as to the merits of the young man's performance. It was in fact rated all the way from the sublime to the ridiculous. But it had to be conceded that he was an artistic pioneer of a high order. Ever since certain stage stars popularized interpretive dancing in this country some years ago, the vogue of it as an art has been spreading. There are schools of interpretive dancing in nearly all of our cities. Plump ladies dance to get thin and thin ladies dance to get fat, and all of them dance, of course, to express their souls. In addition to the women, there is a small and courageous band of male dancers. These are the real martyrs of the cause, for, although among most primitive peoples dancing has been more a male than a female art, although David in the Bible danced for the Glory of Jehovah in the face of his wife's disapproving solo dancing has now come to be regarded as primarily a feminine art. Social dancing by couples, of course, is an entirely different thing, being a form of communal courting, and a lineal descendant of the social orgies of savage tribes and not an artistic effort at all.

But the important point is that this brave young man of the machine gun dance was trying to invent an American and modern interpretive dance, and so get away from the imitative character of all our dances. Just as our architecture in this country is a grotesque mixture of Greek, Gothic English, and Italian with dabs of Oriental, so our interpretive dancing has been imitative of Greek, Egyptian, and Hindoo efforts. In neither is there anything original, anything "one hundred percent American." Now our literature just recently is showing strong signs of indigenous originality, and our architecture, dancing and other arts should be able to follow suit.

The new American school of dance should express the soul of the great American people rather than the mere mechanical externals of its industrial technology.

We are at a disadvantage in creating a dance form typical of our period, because dancing has held almost no place in our lives as a rite or for self-expression. In the beginning of the race, the primitive man began spontaneously to imitate the attractive rhythm of the waves or grass in the wind. Then rhythm became an accessory to worship, and for conuries, savages, Egyptians, Greeks, and Hebrews danced before their altars. But in the early medieval times religious dancing began to lose favor, until now only in Spain, among civilized nations, is there any religious dancing, and even there it has survived by evasion of an edict. Modern religion, with indoor services, has no place for the ecstatic dance.

Nor do our amusements and occupations lend themselves readily to rhythmic mimicry. We are told that the Greek maidens played knuckle bones in their dances, and the Indians have arrow, bead, feather, and spear dances, symbolic of their interests.

But when we take modern parallels—go to the automobile, machinery and airplanes—rhythmic possibilities have seemed negligible. Yet it may be that the fault is in ourselves. Adelaido Cesco, the famous ballerina, is noted for her remarkable dance of the hunt. Why not a dance symbolic of the motorist? Or is it that we are so close to the automobile that we cannot see in it the picturesque qualities that we note at once in the Roman chariot? Any two at dancing could give you a chariot dance.

Amateurs get their ideas of free dancing from accounts saying that the Greeks danced spontaneously and did not spend long periods training for their festival dancing. The point overlooked is that the Greeks had strict physical training in gymnasium, and generally the heritage of a strong physique to begin with. The average person today can with difficulty hold a pose on one foot for ten seconds. Yet to express lightness in dancing, the individual must have the power to put his body into positions that are really easy and graceful. For us, who lack the heritage of the Greek, this means hard work. But the casual devotee of art flitter along, trying to build a top story of bacchanals and Amazon dances on a wobbly foundation.

Another scarcely understood fact is that the Greeks used in their dances the natural ways of expressing emotion that are used in real life. Jealousy, grief, hatred, and love are strong enough, over the fingers, eyes, and shoulders respond with certain reactions. Isadora Duncan understood this. She found the Greeks inspiring because their dancing expressed emotions in ways which seemed to her natural and beautiful. Her aim was for the dance to interpret some aspect of life just as a poem or painting does, not to imitate Greek poses for the sake of doing a classic dance.

Many barefoot dancers, however, have wandered from this ideal of art. They take it that the same gestures can be used in every dance and that so long as a step is graceful it is appropriate.

Greek dancing has been most popular with us because, in dancing, as in other things, we have more in common with the European than with the Oriental. Egyptian and Hindu dances with angles, elbows, contortions, and Turkish trousers have added a dash of the exotic to our artistic efforts, but their vogue has been limited.

Strangely enough, the American Indian has never figured to any extent in our revivals of different styles of dancing. Yet the primitive Indian has religious and emotional expression in his dances no less than the Greek. The form of the Indian dances is often attractive. It is a mistake to think of them as nothing but monotonous leaping in a circle with grunts from the chorus. Indian dancing should appeal to us, too, because of its symbolic and dramatic qualities. As a people we respond most quickly to dancing that tells a story.

We seem to be drawing more or less inspiration from the various peoples who made dancing an art. We have this for a foundation. And now that the rhythm of machinery has been put into the language of the dance by one pioneer, it is possible that a school may grow up and that we shall have descriptive and dramatic dancing with modern themes. It may be the beginning of an American dance art.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

May 7, 1881.—The new organ for the Trinity church has arrived and is being installed but will not be ready for use for over a week. The first circus of the season, the Sells show will be in this city May 28 and the paste brigade is now here putting up posters on the bill boards.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO.

May 7, 1889.—There was a hot night last night at the meeting of the city council between the council and the keepers. The saloon owners attended and told the mayor that the price for the license was too high, having recently been raised from \$200 to \$400 by the council. The mayor remained firm and the keepers were told to pay their \$400 or go into some other business.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

May 7, 1901.—Rev. R. C. Dennison has offered two medals in the track tournament in the high school to encourage track athletics. Eugene Brotherton had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon. He was coming down the walkway street hill and his horse became frightened. He turned them over and the fact that he landed in soft mud was the only thing that saved his life.

UNCLE HIRAM HAVERSACK SAYS:

My family is just like an automobile: it isn't the original cost but the upkeep that counts.

TEN YEARS AGO.

May 7, 1911.—Sunday.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

MOTHER'S DAY.

Tender, gentle, brave and true,
Waiting, watching at the gate
For the footsteps that are late.
Sleepless, though the hours of night
Tell she knows that we're all right,
Reassured with every word we say—
That is ever mother's way.

Others sneer and turn aside;
Mother welcomes us with pride;
Over-hastful of us, too,
Glorying in all we do,
First to praise and last to blame,
Love that always stays the same.
Shows us where we stray—
That is ever mother's way.

She would grant us all we seek,
Give her strength where we are weak.
Beauty? She would let it go
For the joy we yearn to know.
Life? She'd give it gladly, too,
For the dream that we pursue;
She would tell that we might play—
That is ever mother's way.

Not enough for her are flowers.
That is all we dare and do;
She's a partner through and through;
Sufferer when we suffer pain,
Happy when we smile again,
Living with us, night and day—
That is ever mother's way.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ASTIGMATISM

The transparent front window of the eye is called the cornea. Few of us have perfectly shaped corneas; almost invariably there is a slight irregularity or the spherical shape so that light through different media is not focused in the same point with the eye. This is called astigmatism.

Astigmatism usually does not progress or grow worse. There is no known way of restoring normal vision to an astigmatic eye.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

KINDLY GIVE ME A health talk on the difference between cerebral hemorrhage and paralysis. (Mrs. J. C.)

ANSWER.—A hemorrhage occurs when a blood vessel bursts or ruptures into the substance of the brain or spinal cord.

Paralysis arises from various causes aside from the congenital or hereditary anomaly of the cornea or brain. It is caused by a stroke or shock of paralysis. Various muscles or groups of muscles may be paralyzed from other causes, however.

QUESTION FOR DR. BRADY.

1. How many miles should one walk daily if walking is the only exercise I can get? I am seventeen, 64 inches tall, and weigh 122 pounds. 2. I should be greatly indebted to you concerning my complexion. (Miss M. L.)

ANSWER.—1. Not less than six miles a day. It is probably best taken in small doses of two miles three times a day. See answer to your first question.

QUESTION FOR DR. BRADY.

A friend who knows you well says you recommend a cold solution to the eyes. Can I have a cold solution?

ANSWER.—Drop in the ear each night and morning three drops of a solution of 1/2 oz. borax acid as an ounce of grain alcohol will take up while warm. The solution should be lukewarm when used.

Dr. Brady will answer all legitimate inquiries relating to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If you wish to ink and stamp, address an envelope to "Answer," and enclose a postage stamp.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thrifty

Save with an OBJECT. Our Savings Department can help you.

Open your account tonight. We are open from 7:00 to 8:30 to accommodate savers.

The First National Bank

B. Thrifty

Get the Prest-O-Lite Prescription for that Bilioous Battery.

Get that examination NOW!

R. H. Haskin

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The Big Town Round Up

By WILLIAM MACLEOD BAINE.
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Continued from yesterday
"What fort? I thought you're father
was a mighty competent operator.
Don't the stockholders know when
they're well off?"

She looked at him enigmatically.
"Some one has turned out a traitor.
That happens occasionally in busi-
ness, you know."

It was for Colin himself that Clay
learned the name of the traitor.
"It's that fellow Bromfield," he ex-
plained. "He's the secretary and sec-
ond largest stockholder in the com-
pany. The annual election is to be
tomorrow afternoon. He's got me
where the wool's short. It was fool
enough to ask the small stockholders
to release their proxies in his
name. At that time he was hand in
glove with us. Now I'm up against
it. He's going to name the board of
directors and have himself made pres-
ident."

Clay ventured on this lie. The name
of Bromfield had not been mentioned
to him before in the last twenty-four
hours by either Beatrice or her father.
"Suppose Bromfield wouldn't want to
entice you?"

"That's exactly what he would want
to do."

"He's got his reasons."
"Isn't there some way to stop him,
then?"

"I've been getting a wrinkle trying
to figure out one. I'd certainly be in
your debt if you could show me a
way."

"When is the election?"
"At three o'clock."

"Where?"
"At the company offices."

"Perhans if I talked with Brom-
field—"

Whitford laughed shortly. "I'd talk
an arm off him if it would do any
good. But it won't. He's out for
vengeance."

Clay's eyes alighted swiftly on the
older man. They asked knowingly a
question and found an answer that
set his heart singing. Beatrice had
broken her engagement with Brom-
field!

"He won't do, Clay. It's off color."
Whitford did a bit of mental acrobatics.
"Why do you suppose he took
you to Maddocks?"

Again Lindsay's appraising gaze
rested on his friend. "I've never
worked for you, but my satisfaction
is worth the kind of place he would
likely go to for pleasure. But I
don't think he'd arranged a trap for
me, if that's what you mean. It doesn't
look reasonable that he would want
me killed."

Whitford told him all he knew
about the affair. The story told him
banned any public show may have
had about a certain step he had begun
during the last few minutes to hold
in consideration. It did more. It
hardened a fugitive impulse to a res-

Dinner Stories

He was an enthusiastic Scotchman
and was discussing with an English
friend the merits of their respective
countries. Military prowess, brilliancy
in invention, engineering, travel and
empire building had all been passed in review and the Scot
had won hands down. Eventually the
Englishman sought refuge in litera-

"Weel, the tak' literature," inter-
rupted the Scot, "there's Rabbie
Burns, Walter Scott, Stevenson, Hugh



Miller, Barrie—that's just mentionin'
a few—nardon—" Scot!"

"You but wait a bit!" protested the
Englishman. "There is one greater
than all these put together—William
Shakespeare. You wouldn't suggest
he was a Scotsman, would you?"

"Well," thoughtfully responded the
Scot, "I wadna precisely dae that. But
the man's intelligence wad almost
warrant the inference!"

An enterprising cigar store man
sent a doctor a box of cigars which
had been ordered, with a bill for
\$50. The accompanying letter stated
that "I have ventured to send these
on my own initiative, being convinced
that you will appreciate their beau-

tiful flavor."

In due course the doctor replied:
"You have not asked for a con-
sultation, but I venture to send you
three prescriptions, being convinced
that you will derive therefrom as
much benefit as I shall derive from
your cigars. As my charge for a pre-
scription is \$10 this makes us quits."

A quiet little Quaker,

When you catch sight of the gay
plum-colored coats and pretty crests
of the Cedar Waxwing, you are
never suspect that such prettiness of
attire would be nature so reticent
that a flock of several hundred
migrates down in a grove and
make less of a demonstration than a
single pair of Robins.

Abhorring solitude, they travel
about in flocks and so delight in each
other's company that it is well toward
the end of June before the flocks
break up and they mate and scatter
around in pairs for the nesting sea-

son.

The Cedar Bird, as it is most
generally called, is widely distributed,
seemingly being unaffected by cli-
matic changes. They nest from
the bleak Labrador to the Virginias
and winter from Massachusetts to
Panama. Traveling in large flocks they
quickly exhaust the special kind of
food they are searching for in any
one locality and so lead a nomadic
life except for the very brief nesting
period.

The little fellows are great
gourmands and when food is plentiful
will eat their fill to such an extent
that they are compelled to sit quietly
for hours at a time to allow their
digestive organs time to catch up.

Wild and cultivated cherries and
strawberries, cedar and whortle, as
well as juniper berries, form their
main diet at one season of the year
while they repay the gourmands
do to domestic fruits by creating
grave among the canker worms and
grubs at other times.



USEFUL BIRD CITIZENS
BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

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CEDAR WAXWING.

A trifle larger than the English Sparrow,
Plumage—General effect is a patch of plum color with black marks
along the chin and line through eyes, velvety black. A conspicuous
yellowish crest which can be raised or lowered at will. Upperparts, rich greenish
brown. Upper tail-coverts, wings and tail feathers—yellowish
brown. Lower tail-coverts, white. **FEATHERS.** Similar, but slightly lighter. Colored
tail-coverts, white. **FEET.** Similar, but smaller. **FOOT.** Yellowish brown.
GEST. Larger and yellowish band is narrower. **TAILED FEATHERS.** More or less
strong on primaries.

INNER. Irregular wanderers throughout range which extends
from British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec all through the United
States and into Mexico, Cuba and Panama. However, rarely ever
breeds south of Virginia, Kentucky, Arizona and California.

A quiet little Quaker.

When you catch sight of the gay
plum-colored coats and pretty crests
of the Cedar Waxwing, you are
never suspect that such prettiness of
attire would be nature so reticent
that a flock of several hundred
migrates down in a grove and
make less of a demonstration than a
single pair of Robins.

Abhorring solitude, they travel
about in flocks and so delight in each
other's company that it is well toward
the end of June before the flocks
break up and they mate and scatter
around in pairs for the nesting sea-

son.

The little fellows are great
gourmands and when food is plentiful
will eat their fill to such an extent
that they are compelled to sit quietly
for hours at a time to allow their
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Continued from yesterday
solution. Bromfield was fair game for
him. It was a little after eleven o'clock
next morning when the gentleman
walked into an apartment house for
bachelors took the elevator, and rang
the bell at Bromfield's door.

Clarendon fresh from the hands of
his valet, said he was glad to see
Lindsay, but did not notice it. He of-
fered him a glass of liquors and
selected for himself a dry martini.
Cigars and cigarettes were within
reach on a tabouret.

Clay discovered that one difficulty
he had expected to meet did not com-
plicate the problem. The valet had
left to select the goods for him. In
a dozen custom-made suits, Bromfield
explained, followed by a dozen
of the best of service. He would not re-
turn till late in the afternoon.

"Come to see about that Bird
Case business Mr. Bromfield," his vis-
itor explained. "I've been millin' it
over in my mind, and I thought I'd
take the proposition up to you the way
it looks to me."

To be continued.

"It's that fellow Bromfield," he ex-
plained. "He's the secretary and sec-
ond largest stockholder in the com-
pany. The annual election is to be
tomorrow afternoon. He's got me
where the wool's short. It was fool
enough to ask the small stockholders
to release their proxies in his
name. At that time he was hand in
glove with us. Now I'm up against
it. He's going to name the board of
directors and have himself made pres-
ident."

Clay ventured on this lie. The name
of Bromfield had not been mentioned
to him before in the last twenty-four
hours by either Beatrice or her father.

"Suppose Bromfield wouldn't want to
entice you?"

"That's exactly what he would want
to do."

"He's got his reasons."

"Isn't there some way to stop him,
then?"

"I've been getting a wrinkle trying
to figure out one. I'd certainly be in
your debt if you could show me a
way."

"When is the election?"

"At three o'clock."

"Where?"

"At the company offices."

"Perhans if I talked with Brom-
field—"

Whitford laughed shortly. "I'd talk
an arm off him if it would do any
good. But it won't. He's out for
vengeance."

Clay's eyes alighted swiftly on the
older man. They asked knowingly a
question and found an answer that
set his heart singing. Beatrice had
broken her engagement with Brom-
field!

"He won't do, Clay. It's off color."

Whitford did a bit of mental acrobatics.

"Why do you suppose he took
you to Maddocks?"

Again Lindsay's appraising gaze
rested on his friend. "I've never
worked for you, but my satisfaction
is worth the kind of place he would
likely go to for pleasure. But I
don't think he'd arranged a trap for
me, if that's what you mean. It doesn't
look reasonable that he would want
me killed."

Whitford told him all he knew
about the affair. The story told him
banned any public show may have
had about a certain step he had begun
during the last few minutes to hold
in consideration. It did more. It
hardened a fugitive impulse to a res-

olution. Bromfield was fair game for
him. It was a little after eleven o'clock
next morning when the gentleman
walked into an apartment house for
bachelors took the elevator, and rang
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over in my mind, and I thought I'd
take the proposition up to you the way
it looks to me."

To be continued.

Billy Whiskers

Remembering that Tonny believed
she looked in, Billy reached up
and pressed the button in
order to let her out to eat the corn
she whiskers. Satisfied now that
the door was open, she gave a gentle
push, back swung the wire door, and
down she fluttered once more. But
cautious creature that she was, she
curbed her delight and did not give so
much as one victorious cackle at her
level.

She found a secure foothold while
Billy, now ready to do anything to
rid himself of the stick-tights in his
room, patiently stood near by.
Tonny proceeded to tidy the goat,
picking off the corn with a right good
will, and enjoying it as she did so, for
it furnished a toothsome meal for her.
"This is really the first time I've
dared to pack him," she mused, "and
now that I have so good an opportunity,
I mean to make up for lost time."

Tonny meditated.

"Here you are," thought Billy, for
she was giving him a peck here and
a vicious cuff there, the hem-
pecked goat was really getting much
the worse of the bargain, for he could
barely protest—his jaws were still
out of commission. So he performed
swallowed his wrath and submitted
meekly to the process.

"Billy," commanded Tonny, "you are
always and forever getting in some
mix up like this, and always giving
it to your friends for aid. But you
are such a close-knit creation creature
no one ever tells the real truth about
your mischief-making. I think in
short return for this service of mine
you really owe it to me to tell how
this happened."

"I'm not quite so close-mouthed as
some people think. If only I could
talk, I'd surely do so, though there
have been occasions when I'd not
breathe a word of an escapade like
this," thought Billy.

She gave an appealing look at Tonny
and in his surprise to see her eating
away as she worked, he gave a gasp
and then a bigger one, for to his in-
expressible joy and relief he could
open his mouth! The tatty had slowly
but surely melted, and he was able to
eat and talk and laugh once more.

(Monday Billy sees more of the
fairies)

Miller, Banjo—that's just mentionin'
a few—nardon—" Scot!"

"You but wait a bit!" protested the
Englishman. "There is one greater
than all these put together—William
Shakespeare. You wouldn't suggest
he was a Scotsman, would you?"

"Well," thoughtfully responded the
Scot, "I wadna precisely dae that. But
the man's intelligence wad almost
warrant the inference!"

An enterprising cigar store man
sent a doctor a box of cigars which
had been ordered, with a bill for
\$50. The accompanying letter stated
that "I have ventured to send these
on my own initiative, being convinced
that you will appreciate their beau-

tiful flavor."

In due course the doctor replied:
"You have not asked for a con-
sultation, but I venture to send you
three prescriptions, being convinced
that you will derive therefrom as
much benefit as I shall derive from
your cigars. As my charge for a pre-
scription is \$10 this makes us quits."

A quiet little Quaker,

When you catch sight of the gay
plum-colored coats and pretty crests
of the Cedar Waxwing, you are
never suspect that such prettiness of
attire would be nature so reticent
that a flock of several hundred
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SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

Edited by John H. Miller

Copyright 1920, Associated Editors The Biggest Little Paper in the

"The Spoils of the Strong" — By Eleanor Talbot Kinkead

(Continued from Saturday)

Chap. III—Caroline Delafeld
A young woman standing at a crossing, awaited, with evident impatience, a belated trolley.

It was midsummer in the blue-grass region of Kentucky, and in the glare of the July sun, Main street, Lexington's ancient thoroughfare, presented a lively aspect, notwithstanding the heat. But the young woman surveyed the scene with keen interest.

She was a woman of twenty-eight or thirty years of age; and though she was small of stature, there was in the slight form, with its erect patrician carriage and distinct aplomb, something that instantly arrested attention.

As she entered the car, there was reflected again the preoccupied expression of moment before. It was a look that her face had worn almost continuously since early morning, when Alfred's letter containing its most unwelcome announcement had come. It only out of the great wide world had not chosen her—her!—the one woman in whom she feared.

Caroline Delafeld left the car, and moved with unhurried gait down a side road. After walking a quarter of a mile or more, she came to a stone gateway that formed the enclosure through the dense green of which one caught glimpses of tall, white pillars in the distance.

Before entering the gate, however, she stood a moment looking in the direction of the country place opposite—a gloomy old red-brick, vine-covered structure with a colonial doorway. No one was visible save a lean, elderly gentleman in a frock coat of somewhat eccentric cut, who was sitting on a bench in the shade. Presently he looked up, caught sight of the young woman, and rose, making her a bow of exaggerated deference. After an instant's hesitation, and with only a slight bow, she passed on.

"How he hates me," she said to herself viciously. "Not even to come and say 'good-bye' to my father!" Then dismissing the subject with a shrug, she passed on.

A few moments afterwards, she stood before the door of the great white house.

She was admitted by Penelope, a comely, middle-aged negro woman.

"Honey, how yo' pa is?" the woman demanded. "You sho' do look same ez you' been dair all buried an' then die."

"Is not any better. It will be well before he can be well enough to return home—ever, I mean."

As she passed by the great silent rooms to her bedchamber she was conscious of a momentary thrill. At least she was mistress here for a little longer.

But once in her bedroom she produced a letter and read it again, slowly, from the beginning to the end.

It was a hurried, exuberant, boyish overture. Presently she came to this paragraph:

"So you see, dear, it really cannot make to you the smallest difference in the world—so far at least as your relation to me is concerned, and I daresay you will still be mistress over our household. The truth is, I strongly suspect that she is not overburdened with domesticity. You must love her! But, of course you will. No one could help it. I can't."

Caroline Delafeld's face was an interesting study.

In truth she was mortally asticken. At the most inopportune moments the blow had fallen. Reopened a twelvemonth previous from her wretched husband, once more she was free—free to reconstruct, to live, yes to love, if happily she were able.

Penelope's step was heard approaching. The woman entered with an odd little concession, simpler. Finally she broke into a short, one-syllable laugh, which ended quite abruptly in a kind of sonorous whoop suggestive of a donkey's bray.

"Miss Caline," she announced, briefly and coyly, "I come to tell you I gwine git married."

"Yassum, Miss Caline, honey, yassum. I'm gwine get married. You nigh' gwine need mahrin' good of him. I gwine be dese yore low-lifed niggers 'round head, eaze he's a democrat. But 'tain't nothin' to me if he's a democrat or a muskrat," she declared with spirit.

"I wants you to gimme that light green silk deception dress o' yours, then I'm gwine be a weddin' tower to poor ole Green."

Penelope's services, at all times

valuable, in the present crisis were simply indispensable.

"Then Moss has died during the recent fight."

Penelope shook her head. "No'm, Miss Caline, honey, no'm, Moss ain' dead."

"Since Moss is still living, marriage for you is out of the question. Moss is a distinct impediment. Marriage has certain disadvantages, without mentioning the heat. But the young woman surveyed the scene with keen interest.

She was a woman of twenty-eight or thirty years of age; and though she was small of stature, there was in the slight form, with its erect patrician carriage and distinct aplomb, something that instantly arrested attention.

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She was a woman of twenty-eight or thirty years of age; and though she was small of stature, there was in the slight form, with its erect patrician carriage and distinct aplomb, something that instantly arrested attention.

"Miss Caline," she announced, with a sudden return to her odd little whoop, "ain' ain' gwine keep in de penitentiary foh thar' mo' yeah!"

"Even though you should greatly prefer another person, and Moss is now the same as dead to you—"

"Does you think I done forgot Moss?" Penelope whispered huskily.

And suddenly her whole expression changed, growing sad and pale, and tender, with that light which has shown upon the features of every woman who has loved and cherished every man. "Honey," she added softly, "I ain't forgot—I ain't never gwine forget tell de Judgment day! Don't you fit to worry yo'se' bout none o' dem niggers; I jes projectin' wid 'em."

Mrs. Delafeld rose.

"Then let me hear no more of this nonsense," she commanded, severely.

"Mr. Alfred writes he is about to be married!"

Penelope had turned obediently toward the doorway as the icy tones of her mistress commanded her to do, but all at once she stood stock-still. In the look of profound misery bent upon her, Caroline had her last practical realization of her approaching debilitation. The negro's low crooning voice, tender and cautious, as if directed to a courtly smile, smote harshly upon her ears. "Honey, what mought her name be?"

Caroline wheeled abruptly.

"It might be almost anything," she deliberated. "But it happens to be Evelyn Tyler." She was Miss Evelyn Tyler; she hung back over her shoulder.

CHAP. IV—Her Wedding Day

The train for some time had been speeding through one of the loveliest portions of the bluegrass country.

But though her eyes were fixed apparently upon the near and rapidly changing landscape, her thoughts in reality had grown very much like the hurrying train through the swift, surging succession of events which at last had brought her to the strange consummation of this her wedding day.

Through all the excitement and stress and felicitation of the day she had walked a serene and beautiful figure in white satin and old lace, a bride at peace with God and with all the world. Not once had she faltered in her part. One would have said that she was wholly satisfied.

Once more she was allowing herself a brief survey of the past three years—the years that separated her from that fatal night when she had broken with Geoffrey. Several moments had passed since her husband asked her a direct question, which was still unanswered.

He watched her. He was a slender, boyish-looking person of the blonde type, whose thin aristocratic features reflected, not only an extreme sensitivity, but also a most delightful joyousness of temper. His years, which all told, did not number more than twenty-seven, sat upon him most lightly. One knew by mere glance into the sunburned face that while his physical ability had remained still held in a sort of abeyance, while his cheerful faun-like nature, refusing to be trammeled, gave only a sparse attention to the dull routine of daily work.

They had met at a camp in the Adirondacks, and there had followed one of those sudden, tumultuous, and wholly inconsequential meetings.

The boy's popularity has simply swayed off his feet. She persuaded herself that in his adoration of her and in his natural sweetness and generosity of temper she was to find at last that happiness for which she still with impelling hands wildly reached. She believed she had forgotten Geoffrey. Once more she told herself that she was going to be happy.

"To think that six weeks ago I had never even seen you!" he whispered.

"Don't please do not think of anything sorrowful today. The rest of them back there will be able to man-

age somehow to do without you, but I just had to have you, you know."

She turned, startled. "You haven't spoken a word to me for the last ten minutes," he murmured, reproachfully. "Isn't it a little difficult to understand how we can be just everything to each other, and yet know that there are great, vast, unbrothered regions?"

She spoke quickly. "I tried, I did try to tell you everything," she said, paling a little.

He paused, wondering. "Oh, that?" he exclaimed. "You mean about that other fellow, whoever he may be, whom you once imagined you cared for? Well, I am not giving myself very much trouble about him," he chuckled. "If he had loved you as I do, he would simply have had to have you."

He was trembly, as in an argument, and she was aware that the little room was moving toward her.

"Darling, how ill and tired you look!" he cried, distressed. "We'll be at home in less than five minutes now. Just here, you know, I hope you are going to care for me."

Evelyn started and staggered a little, while the overcharged brain, hitherto too stunned by the shock to formulate with clearness the resolve it had been obscurely making since that awful moment at the station, once more was keenly alive and tolling with the tremendous complications which the situation involved.

She was trembling as in an argument, and as if addressing herself to a terrible human presence, she entreated the inanimate chair about her, she kept saying over and over, "But it is impossible—impossible—impossible!"

From that moment, what had been scarcely more than a blindly urgent impulse became a fixed and definite determination. She must go. That one look into the face of the man to whom her whole being had once been turned in joyful response, whom she believed she had deeply wronged, had rendered her little part with the world.

The room into which she went suddenly ushered in Penelope were a series of faces beneath snowy caps peering curiously.

In the midst of Alfred's hilarious greeting to his servants, Evelyn walked and spoke and played, with a smile, around the room, where the great door was open, and the cold, penetrating air of the hall outside was blowing in.

She was trembly, as in an argument, and she was aware that the little room was moving toward her.

"What—what a charming place! And you say your grandfather owned it?"

"The great door with its broad fan-light and picturesquely larded panes, with fluted pilasters, was evidently a fine hall. Several dusky-faced figures in caps peered curiously.

"I must get him, have you?" he asked, as he raised his head. "How long ago?"

"Three years."

"OK—three years! Then you may as well say that you don't know Bayler."

The fellow's fearfully changed eyes met hers again. "Sorry to keep you waiting but Bayler, Geoffrey, and myself—well, we're all here."

"I am going to speak to my father," she said, "but I am afraid he will not be with us."

"The uncle had become offended and you interrupted."

"Young Master," she said, "you are a good boy, but you are not quite as good as your brother."

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Speedy Chicago Club Appears Here to Battle Tractors

FIRST SHOWING OF WINDY CITY CLUB HERE THIS SEASON

With ideal baseball weather on the boards for the first time this season, members of the Janesville Tractors are primed to ride on the third week Saturday afternoon with the speedy Chicago Picturesques at 3 o'clock at the fair grounds. They play also on Sunday.

Saturday afternoon "Slim" Walsh will start on the mound for the locals. He is a bit wary of his arm, and he may decide not to overwork it this early in the season. In that event "Lefty" Smithson will take the job. Sunday afternoon Bill Lethrop is slated to put across a few twists.

The Windy City boys arrived here Saturday morning. From outward appearances they look like what the advance information calls for—the youngest and fastest combination of the Chicago semi-pro league. The Tractors have done a lot of thinking about their big bid and the game service will be the basis to move to. And that they are all wrong.

This will be the first appearance of a Chicago outfit here this year. Janesville made better than a .75 per cent break with that city's clubs last year. While reports have it that a general reorganization down there has brought into existence two stronger leagues in the place of the one of 1920, Manager Peering declares they'll have to do more than talking.

Good weather should bring out a record crowd. More plainly speaking, the citizens must get out in stronger numbers to help the officials of the club out in putting across a big season.

BOXING NOTES

Kelly and Ruth Tied for Homers

Chicago.—George Kelly, nephew of the famous Bill Lynch, who is playing first base for the New York Giants, is tied with Babe Ruth at eight dingers according to averages counted Saturday. Both have seven each at the same time conducted by a good leader. This would be of great interest to the minor teams with players from the ages of 19 and under.

Of course the present standing of the Black Hawks makes us ready for either leader, but our players are 16 and above, and therefore have a wee chance in the City Amateur league if it's just that "wee chance," but it is a sportmanship and the "real" baseball spirit that I am looking into and it declares that the Junior league is not formed, I will add my team to the City league."

Chicago.—Charlie White, the veteran Chicago lightweight, will be married June 1 to Miss Stella J. Schliener, a Northwestern University co-ed. White is recovering from an operation and intends to re-enter the ring early in July.

TRACK, DIAMOND IN BIG 10 TODAY

Chicago.—The contest between the University of Illinois and Ohio state at Urbana, Ill., features the Western conference baseball program Saturday as their former meeting resulted in one of the season's closest battles. Michigan now tied with Illinois in the conference baseball race, expects an easy victory today over University of Chicago at Ann Arbor, as Crisler, Chicago's best pitcher, is expected to pitch. Purdue, playing its second game of Wisconsin, Madison and Northwestern meet again at Bloomington. Five dual track meets also are on Saturday's Western conference program. Illinois meets Notre Dame on the latter's field; Michigan meets Ohio state at Columbus; Wisconsin expects an easy sailing against the University of Chicago here; Northwestern engages Chicago on the latter's field and Purdue is posted to the Indiana track men.

S. ZBYSZKO WINS TITLE FROM LEWIS

New York.—Stanislaus Zbyszko of Poland won the world's heavyweight catch as catch can wrestling championship here on Friday night by defeating Ed (Strangler) Lewis of San Jose, Cal., with a neck lock after twenty-three minutes of wrestling.

After several minutes of strenuous grappling, Lewis tried for his famous head lock and missed, falling on his back. The Pole quickly pounced upon him and pinned his shoulders to the mat.

Zbyszko weighed 226 pounds and Lewis 227.

The official time was 22:17. One defeat in 14 years.

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Classified Advertising

Want Ad Branches

Bader—D. Store, 389 McKinley Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery, J. P. Fitch, 522 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Carle's Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.WANT AD REPILES
At 10 A.M. today there were
replies in the Gazette office in the
following boxes:
154-908, "W. L." 2700, 1430, 1781,
1782.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS think of ? ? ? ? ? think
of C. E. Peers.EPILEPSY—Would you care to
learn about new Rational Treatment
for Incurable Epilepsy? From
positive steps to Information FREE
in Specialized use "Specialist" Drawer, No. 92, Lander,
Wyoming.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Freno Bros.

RAZORS SHINED—3c. Freno Bros.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gray coat on Milwaukee River.
Return to Janeville or the Milk Co.LOST, strayed dog, with the white legs
and white tail. Finder please Notify

E. C. Ransom, Avalon.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESS wanted. Apply Grand Ho-

tel.

WANTED—A chambermaid at Hotel

Planners.

WANTED

A few desirable steady girls
to learn weaving.

APPLY

ROCK RIVER
WOOLEN MILLS.

WANTED—A girl who will stay

at home, cook and board. Inquire

at 915 Milwaukee Ave.

WANTED—A woman cook at Y. M. C.

A. Cafeteria.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply Grand

Hotel.

WANTED—Girl for general house-

work. Mrs. Wm. McNeil, 121 Court St.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOYS CAN EARN \$1 to \$5 or more
per month after school. Send resume
days and evenings. Wisconsin Posts

and Ladies Home Journals. Special

offers and prizes this month. Call

lower door, 243 S. Third street.

WANTED—A good steady gentlemanly

salesman to handle a Ward's

store in Rock county.

For full particulars write

to Dr. Ward's Medical

Company, Winona, Minnesota. Es-

tablished 1856.

WANTED.

At once, a single man on farm who is
accustomed to milking cows.

J. E. KENNEDY:

Both phones, Sutherland Blvd.

WANTED—Carpenter finishers. Black-

hawk Apartments.

WANTED—Carpenter and cement

work. Excavating of all kinds. Call

R. C. phone 514 Red.

WANTED—Men with team or auto to

take teams to farms, direct to

consumers. Selling experience unne-

cessary. McConnon & Company, Win-

ona, Minn.

WANTED.

Painter and Paper Hanger.

BLUE STAR

SERVICE

DELAVENT, WIS.

PHONE 42.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

YOUNG MEN, women, over 15, for

Postal Mail Service. \$125 per month.

Examinations May. Experience unnecessary.

For price particular call

construction firm, 1111 Conti-

nental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

LIVE AGENTS WANTED TO han-

dle TERRITORIES OVER AN

ARTICLE. This is a real sell-

ing business necessity in

EVERY OFFICE STORE, FACTORY

AND SHOP FOR PARTS, SOLAR,

WRITE SALES MANAGER, D.

JOSLIN MFG. CO., 220 W. ERIC ST.

CHICAGO.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Work on farm. Can do all

kinds of farm work and a good milk-

er. Inquire Bell phone 1007.

7 ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished room, suitable

for 1 or 2 men. Bell 3257.

WATER BOTTLED—Modern room in apartment.

1/2 block from Grand Hotel.

Call R. C. phone 787 White.

FOR RENT—Modern room. Bell phone

1612.

FOR RENT—Modern room. Bell 1813.

173 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Modern room for gen-

dermen. 5 S. High St.

MODERN FURNISHED room. Bell Center.

MODERN ROOM FOR rent for gentle-

men. 162 S. High St.

MODERN ROOM FOR rent. Landles pre-

ferred. 116 Linn St. Bell 363.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD & ROOM for men. Close in.

Can Bell 2789.

HEIGHT, MARY ROOM with board.

Suitable for 2 or 3 weeks. Bell 1131.

BOARD AND BOARD near downtown.

Home cooking. Rates as reasonable

as any. Bell 1820. 615 W. Milw.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—4 rooms on ground floor,

nearly modern. \$25 per week. 402

Landis St. Bell 1820.

FOR RENT—One large furnished room

for light housekeeping. One block

from Milwaukee St. Bell 2501.

FOR RENT—3 furnished light house-

keeping rooms. Modern. R. C. Red.

421. Call evenings or Sundays.

FOR RENT—3 furnished light house-

keeping rooms. Inquire at 311 Wall

St.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

A PONY for sale. Inquire 507 S.

Walnut St. Harry Butler.

FOR SALE—A fine lot of young Dur-

ham bulls. Farmers' prices the next

thirty days. Breeder for 100% beef.

B. M. Johnson, Janeville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Good sound work horse.

Cheap. Bell 621.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull.

Joe Bailey, 2902 R.L.

FOR SALE—Team black mares, guar-

anteed to work any place. Bell phone

R. C. 703. Call C. 614 Red.

FOR SALE—3 Holstein cows, one with

calf by side. Also registered Holstein.

Bell. Price to sell. H. T. Hook, R. C.

Phone 5563-R.

HORSE

FOR SALE

7 years old. Price \$100. Single.

BOWER CITY

IMPLEMENT CO.

COURT ST.

WANTED—Cows or horses to pasture.

Inquire of T. S. Welch Park Hotel.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1921.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

WANTED—Young cattle in pasture.

\$5 per head per season. Robert 260.

Viall, Avalon 9. Dalton phone.

BUTCHER AND PET STOCK

SAFETY CHICKENS—2500000 bt. 13c

and standard varieties. Prompt

delivery at any time. Get our

Illustrated catalog. Schaefer Mfg. Co.

SECOND FLOOR KEMPERER GAR-

AGE BOTH PHONES.

AUTO REPAIRING

When your car or truck is in need

of repair or an overhauling give

us a trial. Our service is in charge

of an expert. We guarantee satis-

faction.

BOWER CITY MACHINE

CO.

211 EAST MILWAUKEE ST.

AUTO TOP REPAIRING

Top, curtains, cushions, and plate

signs. Lights repaired and replaced.

Sub-station for Standard Oil Co. Red

Crown gasoline, oils and grease.

BUGGS & BROEGE

41 N. BLUFF ST.

SPRING COATS

Should be dry cleaned by us. We will

make them look like new.

JANESVILLE DYE

WORKS

INSURANCE

CALL

J. E. KENNEDY

For All Kinds of Insurance.

CALL US FOR INSURANCE—Fire,

Life, accidents and health. Taylor &

Kamm, 1110 Hayes Blk.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—4 minute cylinder record

phonograph. Bell 1306.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, Jr.

144 Race St. Bell phone 537.

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FOR SALE

The Big Sale Begins Monday, May 9th

*Now is the Time to Supply Your Wants
in Floor Coverings All at Reduced
Prices.*

**J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.**

*You Cannot Afford to Miss the Many
Matchless Bargains Offered Here During
This Sale.*

GREAT SPRING CARPET AND RUG SALE

Begins Monday Morning, May 9th Second Floor

The Great Sale of the Year.

Hundreds of Standard Quality Rugs at Tremendous Savings.

This great sale splendidly meets the requirements of House Cleaning Times—Not only bringing down the prices of "Standard" Quality Beautiful Rugs, but discounting future prices. You have not seen such prices for years. There is a large choice—The patterns and colorings are new and are mostly reproductions and adaptations of beautiful Oriental designs.

Seamless Tufted Rugs

Considered the Country's Finest and Best

9x12 Were \$79.50	Now	\$59 ⁵⁰
8 ³ x 10 ⁶ Were \$75.00	Now	\$57 ⁵⁰
7 ⁶ x 9 Were \$60.00	Now	\$48 ⁵⁰
4 ⁶ x 6 ⁶ Were \$23.50	Now	\$16 ⁷⁵
36x72 Were \$12.50	Now	\$8 ⁷⁵

Seamless
Tapestry
Brussels Rugs,
9x12 Feet,
Oriental Effects

\$24⁷⁵

Standard
Axminster Rugs
9x12 Feet,
At Only

\$39⁷⁵



Royal Wilton Rugs,

9x12 Feet,

\$79⁵⁰

Formerly \$145

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs,

6x9 Feet,

\$15⁷⁵

Formerly \$75

Seamless Velvet Rugs,

9x12 Feet,

\$39⁵⁰

Formerly \$75

Reversible Heavy Fibre Rugs

From the Hodges and Plymoth Mills. One of the prettiest, inexpensive rugs. Can be used either side up. Will resist hard wear.

9x12 Feet	\$17 ⁹⁵
8 ³ x 10 ⁶ Feet	\$16 ⁹⁵
7 ⁶ x 10 ⁶ Feet	\$15 ⁷⁵
6x9 Feet	\$12 ⁷⁵
4 ⁶ x 7 ⁶ Feet	\$7 ⁹⁵

Velvet Rugs,
Beautiful
Patterns,
27x54 Inches,

\$2¹⁹

Formerly \$5

Perfection Brussels Rugs

A good quality, all seamless

11 ³ x 15 feet	\$55⁰⁰
11 ³ x 12 feet	\$39⁵⁰
9x12 feet	\$29⁵⁰
8 ³ x 10 ⁶ feet	\$27⁵⁰
7 ⁶ x 9 feet	\$22⁵⁰
6x9 feet	\$17⁵⁰
4 ⁶ x 6 feet	\$9⁷⁵

Wilton Velvet Rugs

A Rug for hard wear. Rich, Persian designs and colors. Your choice of many excellent patterns, 9x12 feet, seamless, now **\$49⁵⁰**

Royal Wilton Rugs

Extra heavy, fine quality Rugs, 9x12 size, at **\$69⁵⁰**

Extra Quality Axminster Rugs

The best quality; the finest yarns, are used in these Rugs. Note the prices:

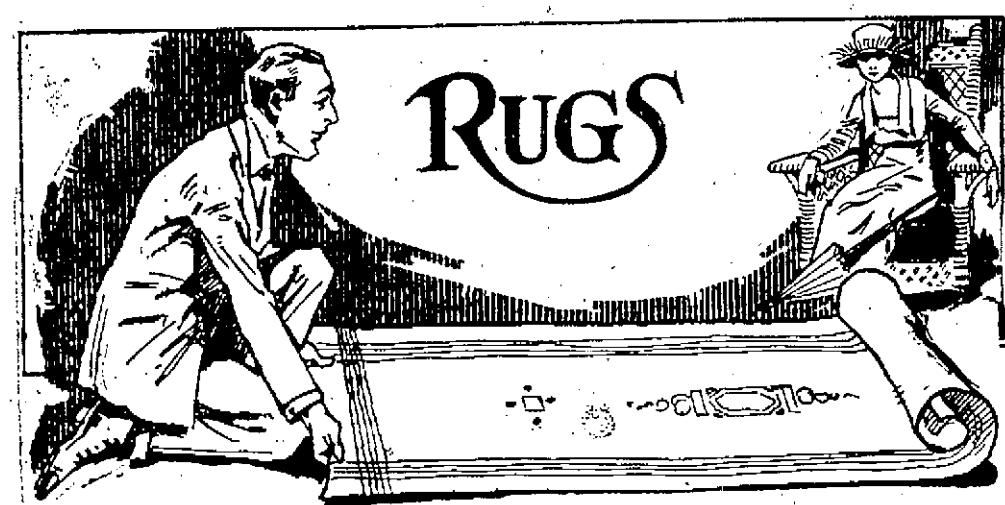
\$3.95 Rugs, 22x36-inch size, sale price.....	\$2.75
\$8.75 Rugs, 27x54-inch size, sale price.....	\$5.50
\$8.95 Rugs, 27x60-inch size, sale price.....	\$5.75
\$12.50 Rugs, 36x70-inch size, sale price.....	\$8.75

\$6.50 Axminster Rugs, \$3.95

A special shipment of one hundred fine Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inch size. A good Rug at a special low price.

Heavy Velvet Rugs

Heavy Velvet Rugs assorted, patterns, 36x72 inch size, for this sale only **\$5⁹⁵**



Colonial Rag Rugs in Pretty hit-or-miss effects. The old time kind.

25x50 inch size at only

\$1.00 Each

Standard Figured Linoleum All New Patterns. Sale Price Square Yard **98c**

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Carpets at Big Savings

27 inch Brussels Carpets, \$1.45 quality. **95c**
Sale Price

\$2.50 Velvet Stair Carpet Special **\$1.78 Yard**

Best quality Inland Linoleum

the \$3.75 kind for only

\$2.25 Square Yard

